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Death of J Wilkes Booth

We am i fay that the assassin has met his fate N one he deserved or what would not have been half he deserts up'n the gall we feel I until I saw by the avengers of his crime as a stranger to the haunts of men Tracked through swamps and reading no rest in nature's fastnesses driven to day at last to the barn where he had taken refuge prepared with out regret to sell the life only he had dreaded to such infamy, he was shot and his remains have been carried to the scene of his last and atrocious tragedy to verify his death As an actor he often rehearsed his part long before his renown as a tragedian culminated in drama long before, with studied art amid the scenic effects of an unexpectant stage and a short e stricken audience he began to shed his stiletto in bravado and shouted in Latin "Sic S per Tyrannis"

There was a meaning to this legend if I when it was proudly in use on the shield of loyal Virginia There was none as he used it for the soul he lionized as a tyrant and set free from earth was unspeakable of hating even him had it known of his premeditated crime It remains to ascertain what conspiracy framed and executed this crowning horror, to track the instigators of it through earth and main out to them just punishment. The death of Booth, or rather Wilkes for under this name, we are told by one who knew him well, he performed in Philadelphia before the war—will make little difference in the result No word could ever have been wrung from him if his character is truly given His accomplices remain, and have confessed the plan known as yet only to the authorities. In time all will be revealed and the plot, wherein the assassin may have been only an insignificant tool will be apalling enough

CURIOSITIES OF LITERATURE —Our neighbors of Washington are having a spirited canvass preparatory to electing the Union candidate Mr Denny, to Congress The *Democrat*, Mr Hicks editor is the principal champion of the Democracy and we give below his opinion of Maj Fitzhugh's own candidate, when he (Hicks) published the *Union Flag*, no longer ago than July, 1861

Gen Tilton says he cannot, *as a member of the Democratic party*, vote for Mr Garfields This is misrepresentation No 9 He is not a member of the Democratic party, and we have good reason to believe that he is as strong a secessionist as there is in the country He sympathizes with the Southern Confederacy, and is one of their principal apologists in this Territory

Gen Tilton intimates that there is a strong effort being made to whip him into the support of Mr Garfields. This is misrepresentation No 10

We have no desire to "whip him in," but on the contrary, are glad that he is out It would have been much better for the Democratic party of the Territory if such men as him had been out of it long ago and better for the interests of Puget Sound if he had been out of this country as every representative from this (Clarke) county knows

Gen Tilton says he never was a candidate, and hopes never to be This is misrepresentation No 11 We venture the assertion that nearly every gentleman in Olympia or on the Sound, besides many on this knows that Gen Tilton was a candidate for the nomination of delegate before the Vancouver convention, and would have gladly accepted it if he had been nominated (Como, Major, you can't "play that off on us," now That was an unfortunate assertion

Gen Tilton says he is a patriot and a lover of the Union This is No 12 We have no doubt Jeff Davis Yancey, Stephens and Jo Lane would say nearly the same thing We are sure they could with as much consistency

Some change has lately "come over the spirit of his dream," said by the following the reader will see how he can "coo you as gently as a sucking dove" Maj Tilton has become the subject of a "vast panegyric" in the columns of the *Democrat*, over which Urban rules in turn, oblivious to past records

In politics Gen Tilton has ever been a staunch "Jackson Democrat," unflinching in character and unswerving in fidelity to the Union and the Constitution. His patriotism has been tested, not by hollow professions and false swearing—his arm has struck in defense of the honor and reputation of his country and its flag His loyalty has been tried and his blood has paid the cost Who dare bring this in question? Gen Tilton has ever maintained that noble standard of political faith which forms the fundamental basis of our national fabric, clearly recognizing the right of opinion and the duty of a patriot He was among the first, at the commencement of our national troubles to proclaim himself in opposition to secession and negro equality viewing both alike calculated to overthrow the sacred institutions of our Government and destroy the foundations of its happiness and prosperity

ANDREW JOHNSON —A gentleman now in the city long a resident of Nashville, where he knew the new President Johnson, informs us that there can be no fear of the course he will pursue or that the stories at present afloat to his injury can be true No one who knew him will believe that he habitually drinks to excess, whatever circumstances may have attended his inauguration He has every confidence that he will honestly and faithfully act his part and command the confidence and respect of the Nation He pronounces him an honest man in the fullest sense of the term No Tennesseean will doubt either that or his capacity This is the expression of a man who evidently does not sympathize with the present political position of Mr Johnson but is willing to do justice to the character of the man

PERSONAL —Hon Elwood Evans of Washington Territory, has been in town for a few days past, and was present at the ceremonies of Thursday Mr. Evans is on his way up the Columbia to prosecute the railroad The hearty manner in which he enters into the work and the zeal with which he prosecutes it redounds to his credit and speaks well for the sanguinity of feeling of the Unionmen in our neighboring Territory He will address the citizens of Clarke county at Vancouver this evening Washington is all right for Denny and the Union cause

A HINT TO A friend suggests that it would be appropriate and somewhat valuable as future record of present events to compile a pamphlet an account of proceedings had throughout the State with reference to the death of President Lincoln Such a work would be of personal interest and an effort properly directed would secure its accomplishment Who will take the necessary steps towards it?

Judge P I Prim of Jacksonville, who is believe, by seniority Chief Justice of our Supreme Bench has been in town the last four days The Judge appears in good health and retains his accustomed easy and friendly manner that makes him so many friends and so few enemies Southern Oregon may feel in the possession of a Judge in this portion that possesses many elements of popularity and a host of friends

By virtue of the authority of Delaware for Salisbury Prescott Ohio the two seats were of the State for the most part form of the Cannon

By Overland Telegraph.

DATES TO APRIL 24.

Last Evening's Dispatches and further Particulars of the death of Booth

NEW YORK April 24 The Herald's correspondent with the army of the Potomac Monday evening 17th inst Messengers have arrived from Washington bringing the official report of the capture and death of Booth, or rather Wilkes Booth as he registered at the hotel in Washington Booth was tracked to a barn in the rear and passing through the house was shot in the right ear and passing through the neck and on inspection of the body it was found that the bullet had entered the spinal column and passed through the brain Booth lived about two hours after he was shot Booth had with him a diary which has been taken possession of by the War Department Among the effects found on his person was a photograph of Miss Harris daughter of Senator Harris of New York Booth had also in his possession a diary which he had kept for some time past and in which he had recorded his movements for the last few days Booth had with him a rifle and a carbine which he had used in the murder of the President The carbine was found in the barn where Booth was shot The rifle was left at the house in Washington Booth was shot in the barn by Sergeant Boston of the 16th New York Cavalry Booth was unarmed when he was shot Booth was shot in the barn about 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning Booth was dragged from the barn to the porch of the house where he died at about two o'clock Booth's body was taken on board the monitor Montauk at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning and conveyed to Washington Booth was buried at the Washington Arsenal grounds at 4 o'clock P M Booth's diary contains a full account of the conspiracy and the murder of the President Booth's diary also contains a full account of the movements of Booth and his companions from the time they left the Kirkwood House in Washington until Booth was killed Booth's diary also contains a full account of the movements of Booth and his companions from the time they left the Kirkwood House in Washington until Booth was killed Booth's diary also contains a full account of the movements of Booth and his companions from the time they left the Kirkwood House in Washington until Booth was killed

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THE GREAT HOUSE OF THE NATION [illegible]

PERSIAN.—Never was there [illegible]

[illegible] on account of [illegible]

[illegible] Thursday last, in the [illegible]

Portland. The people by thousands [illegible]

[illegible] assembled to participate in [illegible]

[illegible] of the day. In the afternoon [illegible]

[illegible] of the Oregon, and all [illegible]

[illegible] private, was suspended. The [illegible]

[illegible] from Vancouver arrived [illegible]

[illegible] joined with persons who [illegible]

[illegible] of the day. From the [illegible]

[illegible] of the late President [illegible]

[illegible] Order of Precedence [illegible]

[illegible] Chief Magistrate, and [illegible]

[illegible] of patriotism and respect for the deceased [illegible]

[illegible] we deeply sympathize with the bereaving [illegible]

[illegible] We owe to the memory of our President [illegible]

[illegible] of the ceremonies of the mournful day [illegible]

[illegible] of military, civic, [illegible]

[illegible] and residences of our city, obituary [illegible]

[illegible] with the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] at half-mast, and [illegible]

[illegible] at 9 o'clock P. M. [illegible]

[illegible] with the [illegible]

[illegible] of the

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